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If our friends who favor us with many scripts and illustrations for publication was to have rejected articles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose. TELEPHONE, WORTH 10000.

Difficult Indeed, Mr. Wickersham!

not be accepted by the United States eighteen million dollars. of supergovernment by Mr. Wilson fore the outbreak of the war. contrived.

League.

bothering to resider fts details innocuous from the American point of view, cloud in the sky. is so well calculated as the adoption dreaming. Mr. WICKERSHAM has dissellor communicates it to Mr. TAFT's than a Niagara Falls, eague to Enforce Peace.

If he is not destitute of the sense of humor, the former Attorney-Gen-

participation, as Mr. Wilson intended tribution of such gifts. It to operate. And Mr. WICKERSHAM The head of one of the great clearhim to predict!

quite. The class characteristic of the it is seldom that such freedom of dis- rupt Ministers and the "Ministerialbusy for anything he wants to do or the solled and worn dollar bill.

truck from a side street straighten equally among ten charities. This 1783, championed the principle, deitself out in the moving mass, cor- might represent the contributor's de- clared and dominant in the Nether traffic control.

An incident of its direction is the preservation of the policeman's life. this anonymous letter: Limousine, flivver, lumbering truck, runabout, coal wagon, all bear down on him while street cars charge from two directions. A skidding car, a slipping horse, may throw him under a vehicle. There is no room for dodging, no time for warning. Providence has endowed traffic policemen with more eyes than ordinary mortals

puzzle to laymen. But the traffic policeman does more death. He is a master of transportation second to none. He harnesses urgent needs from a man who was at- drew aside the Stars and Stripes that the R-34 type in Eagland.

determination. He possesses a secret courage and good cheer. tures once common on the street. He following: has an unfailing eye for elderly ladies and gentlemen, for bables in go-carts and for bables not in gocarts-and for a pretty girl. But he does not overlook anybody, for that matter, and he deserves the tribute of unaffected testimony to his good nature, good humor and tiretessness.

time he is courteous. (weekly), one year. Sanda, ... \$2.50 Other countries ... 3.00 gineor, a veterinarian, an adept in are answered by old people. They 1898 a grandson of Luzac at the older paper. Whether the city's jour-All checks, money orders, &c., to be first aid to the injured, a living, walk- seem to understand better than youth University of Utrecht took his degree nalism is to be poorer in scope and made parable to The Sus. ing university in Safety First. It is or middle age all the bitterness and after preparing a thesis upon Ameriasserted each of them packs a lusty loneliness of poverty in the sunset of can political history. Funished ally decounts of the big railway terminals in this ghastly. From that camp sool Washurst, Broadway. Vice-President, Ervin Wardman; Secretary, R. H. Titherington; Treasman; Secretary, R. T. Dewart, all of 280 Broadway. forceful measures.

A Niagara Falls of Imports.

In December, 1913-seven months before Europe went to war-our imports from all the world were \$184,-000,000. This was an extraordinarily high figure-up to that time an incomparable figure—due to the new gress which was swiftly and alarmingly flooding our markets with foreign goods, sweeping away our industries and putting us deeply in deht from Fifth avenue, sometimes from to Europe.

In December of the year before-Now when it is apparent to all men 1912-our imports had been \$154, grandmother." wearing eyes beneath their foreheads 000,000; in 1911, \$140,000,000, and in that Mr. Wilson's covenant-which 1910, \$136,000,000. Five years before lively small sums in a year is a conhe says must be rafified without the the outbreak of the European war our siderable amount, which goes to the change of an iota in order that the imports had been \$111,000,000. A dec- relief of cases of suffering and disheart of Europe may not break-will ade before the war they were barely tress that might be overlooked in more

Senate even if all creation breaks, the Last December, 1919, one year after an additional merit in that out of the Hohenzollean? Hon. George W. Wickersham comes the armistice, our imports were \$381,- sporadic, emotional giver, whose purse forward with a statement in behalf 000,000, approximately two hundred strings are loosened only by an inof Mr. TAFT'S League to Enforce millions above the December preced- stance which fluds a reflection in his Peace, advising that estimable if mo- ing the war; much more than double own experience, is educated and mentarily impecunious organization what the imports were three years evolved that contributor who is the that the Lodge reservations if adopted before the war; more than twenty backbone of sound, sustained charitawould work destruction to the scheme times what they were ten years be ble work in a community. He be

WICKERSHAM after thinking the mat- Allies have no more than started to tionalism aroused by a single appeal ter over, "to predict the extent of em- sell abroad as they sold before the lng case, and which seeks, while helpbarrassment which they would cause war. Germany is metely getting ing it, to study and remedy the causes to the effective operations of the ready. Austria is not discoverable, and conditions that made it possible. industrially or commercially, under a We should say so! Mr. Wicker- microscope. Yet right on the heels of SHAM'S opinion in this respect com- the war we have been taking in formands unqualified admiration for the eign goods which nobody ever say that there is no proof that anaccuracy of his perceptions. Nothing dreamed we should be taking in for a other planet is trying to communicate that we can imagine, short of the re- generation, though there might be with the earth, he leaves it to the jection of the entire covenant without never the echo of a hostile shot anywhere on the globe, though never a

The United States Government, the of the Lodge reservations to interfere banks of the country, the American with the workings of the scheme of people are wondering how the rest of high international supergovernment of the world is going to pay what it which President Wilson has been owes to this nation. That's the waywith goods. Yesterday a trickle; tocovered this fact and like a good coun- day a freshet; to-morrow nothing less

The Small Givers to Charity.

eral of the United States must have who look on their possession of riches of experimentation in a dozen branches smiled softly and sweetly to himself as a stewardship are most frequently of science, it's discouraging. when he dictated this precious opin- directed along lines carefully planned If it were certain that there was that these United States are blessed spent most of his time in Paris, where ion, intended to stiffen those members and considered for the carrying out of another planet inhabited by palpable among all highly civilized peoples in he published the Paris Herald. That of the League to Enforce Peace who a definite and clearly defined purpose. and conscious creatures; if it were are still faithful to the original Wil- But these men represent so far as known that they had had a Franklin numbers are concerned only a small and a Marconi, a copper mine and an Consider the topsy-turviness of it. portion of charity givers; beside them Edison factory and all the other men Petriotic Americans everywhere, in there remain that great mass of people and things that led to wireless, we the Senate and in every part of the who instantly arise to every public could not even then be certain that per Day," but the news article it in- warning and without notice. The only Republic, are becoming every day appeal for assistance. The real in- they would try to communicate with more and more firmly convinced that spiration of these charitable responses, us. They might lack the element for the sake of America's independ- usually spontaneous and made with- which has been at once the curse and ending at 10 o'clock Monday was 1,143 in the newspaper business of New York ence and future the Wilson League out personal solicitation, has long in- the blessing of the earth; curiosity. of Nations must not operate, with our terested those who have had the dis-

solemn a face as he can muster for the and afflicted of this city says that tures we have ever seen of Martians occasion, that to prevent the League new contributors to charity are most made them look like Back Bay perfrom involving the United States in commonly actuated by one of two mo- sons raised to the ath power of Brahthese projected operations would pro- tives: the desire to make a thanks of- manism; and although Svante Ar- day is a slack day. Doctors need a duce in that League an embarrassment fering or the urge of a concrete emo- RHENIUS assures us that there are no breathing spell and this hebdomadal generally were sceptical about Mr. Munthe extent of which it is difficult for tional appeal. Both have their im- Martians, we are not certain that decrease in the morbidity rate is a fapulse in human reaction to a similar whatever inhabitants the stars may miliar statistical phenomenon, and is personal experience. The anniversary hold would not be too uppish to lean On Post With the Traffic Policeman. of an event that left a vivid individual over the cosmic fence and ask us how Slippery days the traffic policeman impression brings forth an offering our gardens are getting on. finds all the work he needs to keep with the hope that it "may save some him from morbid introspection. He one from the same suffering which I is almost too busy to return the salu- endured." The larger giver or the tations of the regulars who bow or habitual contributor to charity most to honest editors and to all good jourwave their hands as, comfortably en- frequently intrusts his offerings with- nalists, as then called, for he knew sconced in well upholstered motor out conditions. "I send you the en- the value of the printed word. In the cars, they slip past on their way to closed for your work" accompanies struggle of the United Colonies their office-almost too busy, but not many checks for \$100 or more. But against the German King and his cortraffic policeman is never to be too tribution is granted in the note with ists," as Washington called them, he

The shrill whistle and the eloquent more exacting are apt to be the condi- of America. hand bring the streams of vehicles tions surrounding it. Thus a writer So after Jean Luzac, editor of the forward, restrain one current to let a sends \$10 directing that it be divided Leyden Gazette, had, from 1770 to rect the faulty orientation of a too sire to have his name appear on the lands since 1487, of "no taxation ambitious driver, urge forward the reports of the ten different organiza- without consent," the American leadlaggard, repress the too speedy. These tions or it might be a real desire to er-Fablus and Cincinnatus in one are the elements of efficient street contribute his mite to the best possible advantage.

There could be no doubt back of

"My little boy is a cripple. Flease use this dollar for a crippled boy who hasn't any mother to take care of him. P. S. If you have a crippled boy with red hair and blue eyes

mentioned the case of a newsboy of to Luzac at Leyden. After this great possess, and their instinct for danger the name of Pierre who was tempora- journalist's decease the Washington is highly developed. Even with this rily disqualified from caring for his shair descended by inheritance to a equipment how they escape death a younger brother and sisters on ac- granddaughter of Luzac. At the undozen times a day is a continuing count of an accident. There were sev- veiling in 1909 of the bronze tablet eral contributions of quarters and half placed on the façade of the Luzac dollars from boys with similar charges house, and reared by grateful Amerthan whistle and beckon and dodge upon them, and a check for an amount leans, one of the great-granddaughsufficient to relieve the little family's ters of Luzac pulled the string which

smooth-shod horse, to pull or boost the injured boy's name, Pigagg, was memorial. On the same occasion the THE "NEW YORK HERALD." him on his way, to revive his droop- the same as his own. He enclosed a head of the Netherlands Circle of ing spirits, to stir him up to tackle letter signed "Pirrage" to be sent to Journalists paid homage to the abilithe next slippery spot with hope and the boy, and in his note he counselled ties of Luzac.

involves none of the ingenious tor- lication of a story of suffering is the contemporaries in gathering the news | Herald will be real and not a phrase

"I read in the papers about the widow with five little children. Please give her this \$2. I have five children too, but, thank Gon! their father is alive to work for them. I will try to send \$3 more next month."

The writer was able to carry out Even when he is called on to answer her intentions, but in two monthly the same question for the 10,000th payments.

city long enough to go to the office of ingrow was called to mould the destithe Charity Organization Society and nies of a nation which is shaping the have nothing to worry about. But the mander in chief, and then summoned, tariff of Mr. Wilson and his Con- poor old man who can't work-that's when a true Cincinnatus, to leave sey's intention to retain the characters misery and sadness." The statement grandmother will bring responses struggles of party strife, kept his rec. done, as Mr. Munsey's own experience the significant line, "I, too, am a ism, what courage and calm, what un-

The aggregate of these compara comes the small regular giver actu-Outside of Great Britain, now ex- ated by a sense of individual respon-"It would be difficult." says Mr. porting more than she ever did, the sibility which lies deeper than emo

Those Strange Noises.

While Mr. MARCONI takes pains to imaginative (not to say credulous) to believe that the wireless signals recelved from mysterious sources may world to become chummy with this anything about it?" Could more con-

If the Hertzian waves would carry for many miles such ordinary vibrations as are caused by hammering or cheering there might be hope of interplanetary conversation. But when devices are the product not only of The charities of men of great wealth mind but of metals, and of long years

It would be a blow to the earth's concelt, but the avenues of space may

George Washington was a friend of religious persecution, knew especially the value of editors The smaller the occasional gift the in Europe who were faithful friends

-sent Luzac a present, with a very appreciative letter of thanks. This memento of regard was in the form of the camp stool which he had used in his campaigns from Cambridge to Yorktown. When the ship, containing this stoeltje, or war chair, was captured by a French privateer the captain, out of regard to the great American, while confiscating ship and cargo sent the camp chair and letter The New York newspapers recently of Washington, at his own expense,

the gas engine to the discouraged, tracted to the case by the fact that had veiled the historic inscription and MR. MUNSEY'S PURCHASE OF Sunday before polling were wrong only the twice.

In the eighteenth century, without for the rectification of balkiness which. A characteristic response to the public that the amalgamation of THE SUN and macy-the Gazette, for truth, prompt-It is a touching fact that most of Every traffic policeman is an en- the appeals for the help of the aged dependence. It is no wonder that in can still bring a certain "tone" to the

leave a five dollar bill. He has done course of the world's history. What this, usually in the holiday season, modesty, what character, what selffor many years. "It's for some old effacement on the one hand! What man who can't work," he says; "I can boastfulness, even to blasphemy, on standpoint. Those events are now ansaved up to get me into a home. I provincial Colonel, called to be com. Herald are to be amaignmented. Herecomfort and ease for the necessary but also of the two newspapers, and, strange of the case of a needy and struggling uncongenial cares of office and the as this may seem, this can actually be ord clean. In all crises, whether of has demonstrated. It is only a few a tenement in the same block, all with peace or war, what purity of patriot-Above all, what faithfulness to prom- the New York Press, purchased THE ises and loyalty to unselfish patriotic Sun. The Press characteristics were convictions!

Is there need to dwell on the conciaborate plans of charity. They have another—the anxious seat of WILLIAM which it merged its identity.

> in for the last three minutes of the great game.

French high command is reorganized of the other. long original lines of century ago .-Headling of yesterday. In what direction is this tide flowing in the hearts of men?

One admirable result of the work of an Americanization society which published a brief catechism of the Constitution was reflected in this letter from a resident of Hayden, Wash., addressed to Senator KENTON:

"Der Sir: Vil jou Kandle Send me he Katechism of the Konstitution of the United Sates?"

Mr. C. HANSEN SKALBORG of South Dakota also preferred his catechism "Like to learn English language, How can we open our eyes and lips to the vincing proof be supplied of the need and the desire of the aid of Americanization efforts?

national cry or "explosive yell." To what less important matter has our the Prince of Walks in discovering developed a national cry or explosive though it served a useful purpose. vell? Atta boy!

'the number of new cases of influenza was by paying them great salaries. reported for the twenty-four hours infantile paralysis scare, and in the handling The Sun. first Spanish influenza epidemic. Sunnot to be accepted as having any real significance.

Maybe it's a narrow and bigoted world, but of 237,000 immigrants to come in last year only two said that they had left the old country because

adjusted working hours yesterday to Travel may "broaden one," but it

does not always help Presidential am-

What the League Represents To President Withon,

A thing to get thrills on. To Senator Lodge. A hodge podge.

To Kendrick and McKellar, A powwow in the cellar, To Lenine and Trotzky, They don't care a jotak

To Senator Knox. To William J. Bryan

A chance to keep tryin', Destruction's seed.

To Hitchcock of Neb., A tide on the ebb. To some foreign nations,

In States by the score, (Straight truth, nothing more). MAURICE MORRIS.

A strike is in progress on every street

been authorized by Slam. It costs \$1.750,000 to build an airship

"New York Herald."

From the Evening Post, New York, that shook the stock markets of Eu- to cover the latter's death. A surprisrope and decided the policy of cabi- ing number of people beyond the Alle nets. In both Dutch and French- ghenies, who know New York journalthe language of all Europe's diplo- ism by tradition rather than contact, still think of the Herald as a power. But, in fact, it has lacked in recent ness and competency of discernment times what Mr. Munsey calls "mascuand interpretation, in both news col- line vigor," and its editorial opinion umns and editorial articles, exceed- has become negligible at the same time ed the power of governments. In a that it has declined as a purveyor of large sense Luzac and the Leyden news. The piquancy, the vigorous en-Gozette helped, and that powerfully, reach a large body of readers carried ergy, the point of THE SUN will now to win the war for our American in- over by the Herald, while the Herald Munsey makes good his promise that Bennett's famous paper, now eighty-

One Newspaper With Two Titles.

From the Brooklyn Times. . Mr. Munsey's acquisition of the New York Herald and the Evening Telegram was bound to be followed by events more interesting from a journalistic after they will be one newspaper, both titles being retained. It is Mr. Munyears ago that the publisher, whose ina pioneer in the popular magazine field, selfishness, what unsullied record! and who was already in control of retained in THE SUN, and old readers of the Press have found what they liked in that newspaper united to much more wast between the chair at Doorn and that they like in the newspaper in

Probably the experience of THE SUN and the Herald will be the same. Read-Mr. Houston may feel like a football ers of both newspapers will units in the player who gets his "Y" by being put family of one greater newspaper, and instead of two powerful organs of public opinion, the city will have one whose power has been multiplied by the power

Mr. Munsey is to be congratulated or the journalistic coup which makes his publication a newspaper of varied history and interest and worldwide circulation and influence.

Opportunity.

From the Daily Mining Gazette, Calumet and Haughton, Mich Frank A. Munsey bought the New York Herald. A good many newspaper readers will remember the time when the Herald created a sensation by an innovation. James Gordon Bennett, the first Bennett, hired Henry M. Stanley. afterward published a book called

thing for Africa. The affair was a wonderful advertiseald a world famous newspaper.

that it has not been as alert as was second Bennett was not in the same western hemisphere. class mentally with his father. He cultural development for that we have | was never a great financial success, ai-

The New York Herald suffered somewhat from the eccentricities of its owner. A newspaper headline told us "In- He would return from Europe and disfluenza Cases Show Decrease of 1.143 charge the whole editorial staff without troduces opens with the assertion that way he got capable men to work for him The Herald offers a great opportunity

below Sunday's figures and the num- city. It is the only newspaper in that ber of new cases of pneumonia fewer field which has not made pronounced by 148." The public should not forget progress in recent years. It has about that the number of cases of reportable held its own in circulation and in adbe inhabited by people who really disease registered with the Health De- vertising in a period when every other now comes forward to tell us, with as ing houses for the relief of the poor don't care to meet us. All the pic- partment for the period covering Sun- paper has advanced by leaps and bounds. day is commonly lower than the num- Mr. Munsey has given the nation eviber for other days. It was so in the dence of his capacity and his wisdom in

THE SUN was so linked with the success in the magazine field was along recently that Jefferson never had a lines which seemed foreign to the set- dog but referred to him only. J. H. tled policy of THE SUN. That news- Hackett, Charles Burke (stepbrother of paper had its reputation for independent thinking and for real regard for a con- Rip many years before Dion Boucleault stituency that knew, understood and appreciated an editorial page that called it so phenomenal a succesa were not numbered by millions, but they constituted a class of intellectually effi- Jefferson were McKee Rankin and Rob-That supercommissioner, the weather, cient folks worth while.

Mr. Munsey has maintained the standard that catered to that sentlment. THE Sun's editorial page continues to appeal to people who think, who are able to understand a well written editorial and who have a vocabulary and know gram-We have hopes for the Herald under its new management.

Good Wishes Translated From the Italian.

From the Bollettino Della Sera, January 26. With the first of February the New York Herald ends its glorious life and becomes incorporated with THE SUN and thus we shall have two authoritative newspapers in one, to be known as THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

The name remains, but the individuality of the Herald disappears, since Mr. Frank A. Munsey, owner of THE SUN, who acquires it, holds that to continu publication of the Herald as an independent concern would be against all the laws of economics and good busi-

For years and years the Hevald was fative newspaper in the world. It has news victories to its credit unequalled even by the London Times. The feats did not exist seem miracles. It may tation, spit on our hands and go to work. be said that the Herald evolved the line in the vicinity of Christiania, type of daring reporter who acknowl-1899 and its election predictions on the

cere wish.

At the apex of its greatness it began to wane. . . James Gordon Bennett died, and the expenses of publication went up, and now the Herald has assed into the hands of the owner of THE SUN, a man of energy, wealth and unite the splendid traditions of both newspapers; the one in greater development of its strength and popularity, the other growing old among the memories of a life that had won fame and fortune. productive of great good is our sin- MANY FAMOUS PAPERS day; to me

THE TREATY.

Article XXL in the Light of Mr. Wilson's Latin American Policy.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The and vice versa. Each has a separate

work, and when I can't I have enough the other! The Virginian, first as a nounced. The Sun and the New York trine when he first went to Paris in the marshals who served under Natichigan eastwar lower lake region.

The virginian, first as a nounced. The Sun and the New York trine when he first went to Paris in the marshals who served under Natichigan eastwar lower lake region. regard to it at the Peace Conference. In the museum. There is also a bust of the Observations at United States 1916 the Second Pan-American Scientific great man, and an interesting group of Bureau stations, taken at s P. M. seventy-fifth meridian time: Congress in Washington was subordi-Congress in Washington was subordinated, by means of the organization of characteristic and there are portraits the Pan-American Union, to propaganda by Baron Gerard, Robert Lefevre, for the general treaty proffered to the Latin American republics by the Prest- Vincent, all of which have the clarity dent, and the object of which was the transmutation of the Monroe Doctrine into a form to nullify its real purpose and intent. The Latin American republics, notwithstanding all the pressure, declined to enter into the arrangement, glass and bits of old silver. and it proved to have been the greatest diplomatic defeat ever sustained by the sions to the exhibition are Miss Del United States in Its Latin American relations. The Latin American republics maintained that the treaty was not Bache, Miss Belle Gurnee, Mrs. Herbert needed and that therefore it "should not be pressed upon reluctant Governments" "Principles of American Diplomacy," John Bassett Moore, page 408).

In Paris on November 25, 1918, the President delivered a speech at the banquet in honor of President-elect Pesson of Brazil, in which he said in effect that his negotiations with the Latin American republics in the matter had inspired the League of Nations project in his soul. He did not say, however, which is seemingly a conclusive fact, that the omission of any reference to the Monroe Doctrine in the first draft of the covenant was not only intentional but was a studious effort to accomplish just that which he had falled to bring about with his proffered treaty.

actly that which the proposed treaty Dakota also preferred his catechism first Bennett, hired Henry M. Stanley, with a "K." Two Polish boys wrote his reporter, to go to Africa to find with the Latin American republics would in auction for a Zorn etching by paying in their own language, which the Sen- David Livingstone, the explorer. He ater had translated for the Record: did. It made a great story. Stanley derstanding or as the French text has Dos," which formerly held the record at it an "entente régionale." The very \$3,100. Mr. O'Connor also got No. 84. "Darkest Africa." It was a good travel foundation of the covenant required-to Rembrandt's "Landscape with a Milk be an effort on the part of some other English language if we don't know book, too, and the publicity was a good accomplish that which its anti-American man," for \$2,300. M. Knoedler & Co. accomplish that which its anti-American acquired No. 85, Rembrandt's "Gold-projectors needed—the abolishment if weigher's Field," for \$3,100; No. 107, possible, but at all events the emascula- Zorn's 'En Omnibus,' for \$1,100, and ment for the Heroid. The articles appeared there exclusively. Other papers may and possibly will come when we collection by Zorn, the "Water Pails," tried to belittle the event either by will, in view of the advancing state of for \$7,000. The esteemed Minneapolis Journal laments that American audiences are unresponsive and apathetic, or seem to be so, and believes that the seemit is remembered that our wireless ing is accounted for by the lack of novation for the time. It made the Her- trine; but we do not propose to submit lier paid \$2,700 for No. 87, Rembrandt's to any juggling with the golden rule of ald a world famous newspaper.

to any juggins, which has to its Rembrandt's "Ephraim Bonus," and But the Herald has done nothing of American politics, which has to its Rembrandt's "Ephraim Bonus," and But the Herald has done nothing of American politics, which has to its Rembrandt's "Ephraim Bonus," and But the Herald has done nothing of American politics, which has to its Rembrandt's "Ephraim Bonus," and But the Herald has done nothing of American politics, which has to its Rembrandt's "Ephraim Bonus," and But the Herald has done nothing of American politics, which has to its Rembrandt's "Ephraim Bonus," and But the Herald has done nothing of American politics, which has to its Rembrandt's "Ephraim Bonus," and But the Herald has done nothing of American politics, which has to its Rembrandt's "Ephraim Bonus," and But the Herald has done nothing of American politics, which has to its Rembrandt's "Ephraim Bonus," and But the Herald has done nothing of American politics, which has to its Rembrandt's "Ephraim Bonus," and But the Herald has done nothing of Rembrandt has done nothing the Herald has done nothing the But the Herald has done nothing the Herald has done nothing the Herald has done nothing the Herald has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been done not have been dependent has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been dependent has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been dependent to the Herald has done not have been depende contemporary chained its attention great importance since that time. The credit only lasting benefits to the whole

WILLIAMS C. FOX. New York, January 27.

MR. McWADE'S SCHNEIDER. In the Flesh and Later as an Elevated

TO THE MOSTOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your correspondent E. P. Johnson is right as to seeing "Rip Van Winkle" with a real dog and sapling at Buffalo in 1873. We cannot recall the name of the actor. but it was Robert McWade whose Rip. in the opinion of good judges, was tetter than Jefferson's, for Jefferson never had a good Dutch dialect. McWade brought on a real dog, which \$300 for No. 150, a set of Lenox porcehe tied to a sapling when I saw him lain plates; \$335 for No. 142, a silver in 1873 at the Grand Opera House in tray; \$470 for No. 136, a sliver tea and New York, and when he "woke up" coffee service, and \$360 for No. 135, a New York, and when he "woke up" after his twenty years nap a dog skeleton hung on a tree which had "jest growed" like Topsy in the "middle of \$310 for No. 197, an Aubusson carpet; the meantime." "Ah. Schneider," said Mr. Blenner bought No. 143, a silver rose name of Charles A. Dana that people McWade, "you barked up the wrong bowl, for \$260; No. 139, a pair of silver tree that time." Composer de Koven Joseph Jefferson) and others played rewrote Jefferson's version and made for some mental capacity. Its readers Rips I remember in the '70s who were His "Goshawk on a Pine Tree" in my opinion better in the part than ert McWade, both fine actors, and to day a son of Robert McWade is an actor of sterling worth on our stage. H. S. RENTON.

NEW ROCHELLE, January 27.

An Honor Winning War Nurse Still on Duty. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Isa-

el Stambaugh, whose address was lacking in the list printed in THE SUN recently of war nurses cited for braery, is now doing duty somewhere along the Mexican border for the United States Army. She was wounded during the Amieni

push and after returning to New York was under treatment at the Polyclinic Hospital for several months. WILLIAM B. STAMBAUGH.

MONTICELLO, January 27.

From the Excelsior Springs Standard. Through many months of grim endeavo and sundry moons of discontent we've pinned our faith on rank palayer in hope that it would pay the rent. We've listened to the raucous honker and leaned upon the blatant spiel, expecting vocal stunts not only the best but the most authori- to conquer the empty bin and meatless We've heard the bray of politiclans that hypnotised us as we sat, and waited for improved conditions while they of its war correspondents in days when face a situation where pitfalls yawn and nodern facilities for transmitting news dangers lurk-we've got to can the incan-

ART PIECES SHOWN

broad views, who has not hesitated to Directoire and Empire Periods Are Represented at Museum.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE IN Marriage Contracts Signed by Him and Josephine on Exhibition.

The art of the Directoire and Empire emarkable disclosure of the variation periods is presented by the Museum of colder in the translation of the text of Article French Art in its third official loan ex-NXI. of the covenant of the League of Nations made by Professor William Starr Myers in The Sun of January 23 should attract wide attention. As a matter of fact the English version is not a real translation from the French. XXI. of the covenant of the League of hibition in a manner to give great pleasmatter of fact the English version is not a real translation from the French. includes specimens of exceedingly fine rain Wednesday will be for includes specimens of exceedingly fine rain Wednesday will be for the rain wednesday and Thursday and the rain wednesday and the rain wednesday and the rain wednesday and the rain wednesday will be for the rain wednesday will be workmanship, and in addition there are and distinct meaning, one differing from paintings, old costumes, laces and auto-

the other, as has been clearly pointed out by Professor Myers.

The people ought to know and comprehend just what the position of the President was in regard to the Monroe Doctrine when he first went to Paris in the museum. There is also a bust of the

Prud'ton, Joseph Decreux and Francoi of line that distinguished David, Among the furniture pieces are great Empire beds, cheval glasses, commodes, a cradle, interesting wall candlesticks, mirrors, tapestry sofas, and even a throne chair. There are jewelry and coins, porcelain, Among those who lent choice posses-

Monte, Mrs. J. West Roosevelt, Mrs. Stephen Millet, Thomas Hughes Kelly, Miss Georgiana W. Sargent, Jules S. L. Satterlee, Mrs. John Callender Livingston, Misses Maynard, Mrs. Paul Dana, Mrs. Work Hewitt, Mrs. George Pratt Ingersoll, Mrs. Adolf Ladenberg, Mrs. John W. Alexander, Mrs. Dewitt Clinton Cohen, E. F. Bonaventure, Felix Wildenstein, Henry Symons and Lewis

ZORN ETCHING BRINGS \$3,900 AT AUCTION

Great Interest Shown in Prints at Art Association.

The sale of the great collection of etchings assembled by the late S. S. S.A. M. Rosenstamm brought some new records 10 A. M. 10 A. M. last night at the American Art Associa-When forced by popular demand in tion. The interest in Zorn prints has this country to remedy the defect in the notably increased of late years, and as covenant, as far as the Monroe Doctrine this collection was the richest in Zorns

Kennedy & Co. paid \$1,525 for No. 96. Zorn's "Rosita Mauri," and \$1,900 for No. 113, "L'Irlandaise"; F. Keppel & Co. got No. 97, Zorn's portrait of himself and wife, for \$1,500. H. C. \$1,200 for No. 100. Zorn's and C. W. Kraushaar paid \$1,450 for

o. 101, "The Waltz."

The total for the Rosenstamm collection was \$59,742

ROSENSTAMM ART SALE.

\$9,813; Mrs. A. Nogel a Buyer. Mrs. A. Vogel was one of the principa buyers in yesterday's sale from the Rosenstamm collection at the American Art Association. She gave \$1,050 for No. 144, a complete set of silverware

set of silver plates. V. Bengulat gave \$670 for No. 196, a Steinway plano; Mr. Blackman paid compotes, for \$210, and No. 137, a set of silver candlesticks, for \$170. Charles H. Howman gave \$270 for No. 134, a set of silver boullion cups, and No. 29, a coral snuff bottle, went to K. Oshema for \$109. The total for the afternoon was \$9,813.

the sale continuing to-day. \$330 PAID FOR A HIROSHIGE.

Print Attracts Bidders.

At the first session of the sale of the Japanesa print collection of Lindsay Russell, former president of the Japan Society, and the library and manuscript of the late Prof. Ernest F. Fenollosa in the Walpole Galleries last night the top price was \$330, paid for a kakemono print by Hiroshige, "Goshawk on a Pine Tree." The famous "Peacock and Peony" print by the same artist was bought by J. F. Drake for \$300, and Hiroshige's "Kiso Yama Kawa in Snow" brought \$135.

K. Tanaka bought No. 140, a print by Harunobu, for \$235, and Mr. Drake bought No. 157. one of Hokusai's "Thirty-six Views of Fuji." for \$155.

Mr. Tanaka bought No. 57, a manuscript in pencil of notes by Prof. Fenollosa, for \$120, and No. 66, "Histoire de l'Art du Japon," for \$135. The sale will be com-

Harunchu, for \$235, and Mr. Drake bought No. 157, one of Hokusai's "Thirty-six Vlews of Fuji," for \$155. Mr. Tanaka bought No. 57, a manuscript

HARVARD FINDS NEW STAR.

Revealed by Plates of Photographs Taken Two Years Ago.

Campridge, Mass., Jan. 27,-The discovery of another new star was anounced to-night by the Harvard College Observatory, the nova being discovered in the course of examination of expounded this and that. Till now we plates of photographs taken about two years ago. The position was right as-cension 1 hour 48 minutes 24 seconds; declination minus 29 degrees 27 8 min-

whose term expired January 15.

The Sun Calendar

THE WEATHER.

Eastern New York-Fair, colder to day and to-morrow; moderate north-west to north winds.

New Jersey-Fair to-day and probably to norrow; colder; moderate northwest to nor winds.
Northern New England-Fair, colder tadar, co-morrow fair; colder in Main; molecular north winds.
Southern New England-Fair, colder to day and to-morrow; moderate borthwest to north

Western New York-Cloudy and colder to ay; to merrow fair; moderate northwest in orth winds.

WASHINGTON. Jan. 27.—High pressure prevails to-night, except on the extreme north Pacific coast, with the crest of the high area over northwest Minnesott. However, relatively low pressure over Florid has caused a continuance of the rains at the south Atlantic and east States, and then were light rains and snows in the maille as

Rainfall

Atlantic City...

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

The temperature

EVENTS TO-DAY

N. L. Britton and Dr. J. N. Small mion in Fierida" before the Torres Sulet cal Club, at the New York Hotanical Ga den, 3:39 P. M. nual meeting addresses by Miss Mary E Lent and Dr. Charles Hendes Smith, a the home of the president Mrs. Heav Villard, 225 Park avenue, 3 P. M. Board of Education, meeting, at the hi of the board, Park avenue and Fifty-man street, 4 P. M.

streef, 4 P. M.
Morris High School, graduation exercises suditorium of the school, 1880; street and Boston road, 5 P. M.
Childs Mutual Welfare Association presents "The Mikado," followed by the school annual dance of the sessectation, one trail Opera House, Sixty-seventh street an Third avenue, Sixty-seventh street an Third avenue, Sixty-seventh street an Legion, dance, Hotel Pennsylvenia, 8,78 P. M.

American Express Company, second a unit dance of the employees, proceeds for maintenance of the best for subsciperance in the Presbyterian Hospital, was off-Astoria, 5.P. M.
Dr. Herbert E. Cory will address a may get the Federation for Child Subscipe Meeting House of the Second for hid all Culture, 2. West Statisfourth size, 45.P. M. Total for First Afternoon Reaches

Public School 61, commencement or see, 810 East Twelfth street, 8 P. M. Senator Joseph I. France of Mayland H. Hopkins, Swinburne Hair and Mc

nautical Society, St. Nicholas Terri 138th street, 7:30 P. M.
Women's Auxiliary of the 107th try, rummage sale to raise finds of fare work, 424 Madison avenue loss New York Retail Monument Deale New York Retail Monument Dealers, the sociation, convention, Para Ayence Hair 2 A. M. and 2 P. M. American Society of Heating and Yeal-lating Engineers, convention, Engineering Societies Building, 2 and 8 P. M. American Jewelers Protective Association, meeting, Jewelers Heart of Trads is Mailien Lane, 2:39 P. M. American Pomeranian Club, 100 P. M. American Pomeranian Club, 100 P. M. Trust Companies Association of the Sale

Trust Companies Association of the State of New York, meeting, Railroad that It Church street, 12 M.

pleted to-night, when the offerings will include a print by Sharaku and Hiroshige's celebrated tryptich, "Kiso Mountain Snow."

Hotel Aster, 8 P. M. Fresh Air Fund for Edgely People and Ing. Hotel Aster, 2 P. M. Bureau of Personal Accident and Health and Snow." total for last night's session was P. M. Unity Society, meeting, Hotel

P. M.
Rumanian Ladies' Aid Sisciety, in
Hotel Astor, 2 P. M.
West Side V. M. A. A. C. R.
The Bible Story, " Dr. W. S.
Breakle talk, 7:13 and 3:15 P. M. There-American Associ-ment and dance, Hotel P. M. P. M.
Zionist Organization, lambasse, Hotel
Pennsylvania, 12:28 P. M.
Special ashibition of paintings and scaleture at the Salmagundi Sint, it was not
gue, closes to-morrow.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO NIGHT.

type of daring reporter who acknowledges no obstacles. James Gordon Bennett sent Stanley to find Livingstone and Stanley found him. Wireless was used for the first time by the Herald when it reported the yacht races in 1839 and its election predictions on the building adjoining his ware.

Great to Be an Ohio Fireman.

Urbana correspondence Cleveland Plain Dealer.

For saving the etock of sugar said to be Washington, Jan. 27.—Dr. Hugh Schiefter, Ph. D. Cooper Italiane, make wheth 18,000 George McCreary, creamery in aled Surgeon-General of the Public view, New York Library, 201 A said stroyed the building adjoining his ware.

1839 and its election predictions on the bouse. street. Hustrated.